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**PERIODICAL CLUB.**  
THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.J.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2. — The  
Periodical Club, an organization de-  
voted to the distribution of magazines  
and general literature among the va-

Home tract, \$10.  
 Mrs. Philip to Burton E. Green and  
 Mrs. H. Whittier, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, and  
 Cottage: Home tract, \$10.  
 Stephen D. Dye to Father Dye, lot 53, block  
 Wolfcreek tract, \$200.  
 Mrs. C. H. Conner to Minnie L. Clayton, part  
 of 12, block, Whittier, \$40.  
 Los Angeles Building Company to Mary A.  
 Wford, lot 13, Nitemeyer tract, \$10.  
 William A. Glascock and Mary T. Glascock  
 James Conover and Eva Conover, lot C,  
 Carver E. Hardisty and A. R. Hardisty to  
 Carrie J. Gray, lot 111, West End Terrace  
 tract, \$10.  
 Willie G. Lammie and George Lammie to Maudie  
 Lammie and A. L. Block 153, Pomona, \$150.  
 Total, \$5,500.

ried away, and the latter was turned underneath whittled back to joists. Guards now prevent interference with the property, and the simbrass crosses that give only an instinct idea of the tragedy and not a substantial memento is all that can be bought.

The character of the people who attended here is greatly changed. Through summer the preponderance of women was very noticeable. School teachers, stenographers, clerks and others who are self-reporting took a

There was an informal dissolution of the Cuban constitutional convention Tuesday night, when the delegates dispersed, after the banquet given by the capota. The formal order of dissolution, it is expected, will be issued by Gov.-Gen. Wood at once.

CONSUMPTION C  
DR. W. HARRISON BALLARD, 4194  
voted exclusively to the treatment of tubercu  
Wall Paper 5c  
Verus Pile

**CURED** SANATORIUM at PARA  
JERMA. The only San-  
atorium on the Coast De-  
sists. Write or literature.

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**per roll, Ingrains.**  
You can not afford  
to miss this sale. **G. A. Thiele,** 207 South  
Main.

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**Cure**  
Cures Piles or  
\$5.00 forfeited.

DR. U. H. KRIEGLBAUM, 336 S. Broadway, New York, N. Y.

**CONSUMPTION CURED**

DR. W. HARRISON BALLARD, 639 E. Spring St.  
voted exclusively to the treatment of tubercular, White or leucopneumonia.

**ANATHEMA FOR ANATHEMA**  
JERUSALEM. The only name  
on the Coast De-

**Wall Paper 5c per roll, Ingrains.**  
You can not afford to miss this sale. **C. A. Thiele, 307 South Main.**

**Verus Pile Cure**  
Cures Piles or  
\$50 forfeited.







THE MINING FIELDS.

W. **PROGRESS**  
**THE INDUSTRY.**

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**NEW ERA IN ARIZONA, MEXICO**  
**AND NEW MEXICO.**

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Mines Opened All Around and Best  
of Modern Smelters Being Built—Op-  
erations at Bisbee and in Other  
Camps—Building Railroads.

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(STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)  
BISBEE (Ariz.) Oct. 2.—A person

traveling through the great Southwest cannot help being impressed with the wonderful advancement that this section is taking in the mining and smelting industry. It is not confined to any one secti a, but is universal in New Mexico, Arizona and Mexico. This section of the country has not received in the past the attention that it rightly deserves, but a new era has opened, and on every hand new mines are being opened and several smelters are being rebuilt. The first of these is being built by the American Smelting and Refining Company, which was destroyed by fire some time ago, is being rebuilt rapidly and is expected to be running again by the first of the year. It is to be a complete modern plant. It is

The El Paso and Southwestern Railroad is building a new line from Lordsburg, N. M., to the north side of the city, a new smelter, which will be a custom smelter for the company, and a new mill. It has been laid near the smelter, where the company will soon put up a large concentrating plant.

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The railroad being built by the Cananese people to connect that town with Naco, Ariz., is being built as rapidly as supplies can be obtained, and it is expected that the line will be in operation within a few days, leaving Naco and making the run to Villa Verde, a distance of 10 miles. The Mexican government will not permit this service until the road is completely finished. The first station on the new line will be at Villa Verde, where a branch of the Naco Cattle

There are rumors in the air that the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining Company, which has a claim on the Arizona Copper Mining Company's Bluebe, will in the future build smelters at the new town of Douglas, Arizona, near Bluebe, in the Sulphur Springs Valley. It is expected a better supply of water. The foundry and machine shops of the Pachuca and Southwestern Railroad will be situated near Bluebe. Bluebe is a thriving mining city and continues to grow rapidly. Many new buildings are going up. The foundation for the new hotel is now being laid. The new hotel, which will

The Lowell and Arizona Copper and Silver Company, recently purchased by the Copper Development Company for \$500,000, has proven to be a very valuable investment, as they have recently encountered excellent copper ore and a large quantity of silver.

The South Biabee company is continuing development work, and the ore is still maturing. The Copper Development Company is working on the Biabee and the Arizona Copper and Silver Company, in sinking the two-compartment shaft, which is down fifty-five feet. The company has also started a new shaft, upon which it is working in the south side of its property. This

property is considered one of the very best of the new ones around Elbebe. The mine is now being enjoying a period of prosperity. Many of the smelter's furnaces are being opened. The new smelter is completed and smelter men from the Consolidated mine have been employed, and the smelter was to be down in the list last. The company is constructing an underground reservoir for the storage of water, and a large supply has been procured.

The Consolidated mine, near Wilcox, as resumed operations, new machinery has been obtained, and it is predicted that this property will become a copper producer. The Copper Belle, in this section, is shipping ore regularly. The Golden Hope mine is getting ready to make ready.

The Pearl Gold Mining Company is

[illegible]

**LOS ANGELES TRADE OPENING.**  
R. A. Thomas and J. R. Thomas returned from Jerome, Ariz., yesterday, neither they had gone in the interest of their mining properties.

They say that the development in the Jerome region is not surpassed by any other section of Arizona, and they are enthusiastic concerning its importance as a consumer of Los Angeles merchandise. They look, in the near future, for many new copper mines to come in and buy a great deal of the big producers. With them will come an increased demand for merchandise, and it behooves the Los Angeles wholesale merchants to get a grip on the trade early, as it proper to be prepared for the copper prospects about Jerome.

The putting in probably \$100,000 a year with a view to the maintenance of a good grade in supplies. This is in addition to an equal sum paid out monthly by the United Verde mines of Senator

The Mingus Mountain Copper Company has, within a few days, struck one fine seam of copper in its main shaft, the drifts of the mine. The drifts are being run in both directions. The El. 8100 shaft, which has been sunk to a depth of 151 feet, the same company on Saturday last ran into a body of copper ore, covering the entire face of the drift. The Black Hills, Colorado, Iron King, Copper Chief and other mines are also showing, and everything looks bright for the Jerome section.



## THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

H. C. OTIS, President and General Manager.  
 HARRY CHANDLER, Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.  
 MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Secretary. ALBERT MCARDLAND, Treasurer.

## The Los Angeles Times

Daily, Weekly, Sunday, and Weekly Magazine.  
 Vol. 40, No. 121. Founded Dec. 4, 1881.  
 Twentieth Year.  
 NEWS SERVICE: Full reports of the new Associated Press, covering the globe; from 15,000 to 20,000 words transmitted daily over more than 20,000 miles of leased wires.  
 TERMS: Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or \$9.00 a year; Daily without Sunday, \$7.50 a year; Sunday, \$3.50; Magazine only, \$3.50; Weekly, \$1.50.  
 SWORN CIRCULATION: Daily average for 1900, 18,001; for 1901, 19,500; for 1902, 19,500.  
 TELEPHONE:—Circulation and Subscription Department, first floor, Press 1; City Editor and local news room, Press 2.  
 AGENTS:—Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Nos. 5-12 Tribune Building, New York; 27 Washington street, Chicago. Washington Bureau, 45 Post Building.

Office: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class.

## ARIZONA AND MINING NUMBER.

Early in October The Times will issue a special number, devoted to the mining industry of the United States in general, and particularly to mining in the Southwest, with special reference to the Territory of Arizona. For several months writers well qualified for the work have been preparing matter for this number, which will be the most complete and exhaustive publication devoted to the subject that has ever been issued in the Southwest. In addition to a number of reliable and complete descriptions of various mining districts and prominent mines, there will be a number of special articles on various phases of the mining industry in general, which cannot fail to be of great interest to all who are in any way connected with the business of extracting the precious metals from the earth. Besides these features, this number of The Times will contain a thorough and carefully-prepared description of the manifold resources of Arizona.

This special number of The Times will fully maintain the high standard that has been set by this journal for similar publications. It will be free from the shallow "write-up" style of article, which so frequently disgraces and lessens the value of such special numbers. Thousands of copies of this number will, undoubtedly, be filed away for reference. To insure insertion, advertisements intended for this number of The Times should be received not later than October 1.

## RESPECT FOR AUTHORITY.

Bishop McCabe, in the course of his recent address at Simpson Auditorium, digressed from the subject-matter of his discourse to address a few words to the younger men in his audience. He said, in substance: "Young men, have respect for authority. Honor the President and the exalted office which he occupies. Honor those who are charged with executing the laws which the people make, through their representatives. In so doing, you will honor yourselves, the government under which you live and the glorious flag which floats over this great country."

These are patriotic and noble sentiments, which do honor to the venerable soldier, patriot and Christian who uttered them. They should be heeded, not alone by young men, but by all men who live under the protecting folds of the banner we love. There has been too much of indiscriminate denunciation of authority in this country; too much abuse of public men, from the President down; too much disrespect for authority and for the laws which it represents; too much of coarse and vulgar caricature directed against those who have been raised by the votes of their fellow-citizens to positions of responsibility and power.

These abuses of the privileges of free speech and a free press lead to all manner of evil results. They create a ferment of unrest, of dissatisfaction, of hatred for all authority, of disrespect for the law and for those charged with its enforcement. These things are un-American. They are unwarranted by conditions, social and political, which exist in this country. The demagogues and dissension-breeders who are constantly dining it into the ears of "the common people" that they (the people) are downtrodden and oppressed, are guilty of promulgating and re-promulgating a monstrous lie. This is the plain and simple word for such teachings. No class nor portion of the American people are oppressed or downtrodden. No American citizens are slaves, unless it be those who place their necks under the yoke of trade-union despotism.

The American people were never freer than they are today. They were never more nearly equal before the law. They were never more prosperous than they are in this year of grace 1901. "The common people" never possessed so much wealth as they now possess. The cant phrase of the calamity howler, which declares that "the rich are growing richer and the poor poorer," is false. The rich are growing richer, it is true; but the poor are also growing richer. Wealth has increased in this country, within the last generation, at a rate unprecedented in the previous history of the world. Great fortunes have been piled up, and in some cases they have been accumulated by fraudulent methods, but this sort of thing is not new, nor is it peculiar to our form of government, for evils of this kind, and of other kinds, have existed under all governments in all lands, and at all

periods of the world's history. The end of these practices will come when human greed shall have been eliminated from the world. It is incumbent upon us, nevertheless, to use our utmost endeavors for the curbing of greed in all its many forms, and for giving to all men, so far as possible, equal opportunities before the law.

Legitimate discussion of social conditions, with a view to their betterment, and of political policies, with a view to improving upon them, is in every sense desirable. Earnest effort toward the correction of abuses, and the punishment of those guilty of such abuses, is a civic duty. The broadest tolerance in all matters of opinion is an obligation of American citizenship and of civil government which is imposed by our organic law. But the fact that every man is privileged to speak or write his opinion should make every man doubly careful lest he abuse this precious privilege, which was so dearly bought by the blood of our fathers.

Abuse of men who are in office is not criticism; wanton denunciation of the government is not discussion. It can accomplish little or no good; it may and it does accomplish much evil. These things have just led to the murder of one of the truest and noblest patriots that ever lived—William McKinley. They have stirred up strife and class hatred where there is no reasonable ground for strife and class hatred. They have created discontent where discontent has no reason, or, but slight reason, to exist. They have fed the minds of the ignorant, the imprudent and the vicious with the hatreds and the jealousies that beget all kinds of lawlessness, including murder.

It is time to stop promulgating the doctrines of hate, and to spread broadcast the gospel of peace and good-will. It is time to set about the correction of our evils as they exist, in a sensible manner and like rational men. Freedom of speech and of the press must be preserved at any cost; but we need some new definitions of treason, and they should be imbedded in the organic law.

## THE SCHLEY INQUIRY.

No evidence of a very remarkable or decisive nature has been brought forward, thus far, in the Schley inquiry. There seems to be little likelihood that any such evidence will be forthcoming. The witnesses who have been questioned have for the most part related facts which were made more or less familiar to the public during the war with Spain. As a matter of course, many details in the battle of Santiago relate to their personal experiences and impressions. All this is interesting, and is of value as a contribution to history, since the testimony will probably serve to fill some slight gaps in the story of the destruction of Cervera's fleet.

So far as the testimony which has been brought out has any special bearing upon the question at issue, it tends toward the vindication of Admiral Schley, as everybody believed it would. There are not many persons in the United States who can believe that the able commander of the Flying Squadron did less than his full duty in that memorable engagement. His many years of faithful and efficient service in the navy, and his high character as a man, are a guaranty that he would do his duty in any emergency and under all circumstances.

No real necessity for this official inquiry which is not a court-martial is apparent. The controversy was unfortunate, and the investigation will do little or no good. General regret is felt by the American people that circumstances made it, in his opinion, incumbent upon Admiral Schley to demand the calling of the pending inquiry. He was forced to take that action, as we all know, by the vicious and malicious attacks of the creature Maclay, who charged him with cowardice and other serious shortcomings in so open and insolent a manner that the admiral had no other alternative than that of demanding an official investigation of the charges. There is every reason to believe that the result will be a complete vindication of "the hero of Santiago," and the confounding of his would-be critics.

Chinese missionaries are once more being made aware of the fact that the celestial empire is a good place to vacate for a brief season.

By endorsing churches of Scotland with organs Andy Carnegie figures, of course, on keeping in harmony with the people.

John Bull lost the yacht race yesterday, but gained a South African victory, which partly balances the score spot.

## WHAT HAVE THEY GAINED?

The strike of union teamsters, and of those workmen who went out in sympathy with the teamsters, which has been in force for nearly three months, and during that period has worked almost incalculable damage to San Francisco and the State, besides involving a large amount of physical suffering on hundreds of innocent citizens, and the loss of several lives, has at length been brought to a termination.

What are the net results of this unnecessary, unreasonable and wicked disturbance of the commercial peace, which has paralyzed the commerce of San Francisco for a fourth of a year while bringing loss and threatening ruin to thousands of farmers, who have "had nothing to do with the case?"

In the first place, the reputation of the city of San Francisco has been so thoroughly besmirched that it will be many years before it can recover from the effects of the past three months' folly and madness, if it ever entirely recovers, for the reputation of cities, like that of men, possesses an absolute monetary value. It is obvious, for instance, that shipowners will, for many years to come, be inclined to give San Francisco a wide berth, whenever it is in their power to choose between that and some other port of entry.

It is not so much the fact that the commerce of San Francisco has been tied up by a handful of foreign agitators that will damage the reputation of San Francisco, for such a misfortune may happen to any community, so long as these irresponsible agitators are permitted to rage around like roaring lions, seeking whom they may devour, under the pretense of benefiting labor. What will chiefly reflect upon the standing of San Francisco as an American city is the shameful, inexcusable and wicked manner in which those in power have turned traitors to their duty, and have subjected bent the knee to the professional disturbers of the commercial peace, who, "clothed in a little brief authority," appear to have succeeded in convincing these misguided officials that they represent something like a hurricane of public opinion, instead of a puff of foul air. Upon the vernal police courts, the time-serving Mayor and the ribald Examiner will rest the chief responsibility for the loss of standing which San Francisco has suffered through this unnecessary and wicked strike, not upon the dupes of the professional agitators, who make a living out of such outbreaks, just as buzzards fatten upon a carcass on the plains. Little else might have been expected of them, but surely the citizens of San Francisco had a right to expect that, in such a time of danger and distress, they would receive the full sympathy and support of the courts, the Chief Executive and the representative press.

On the other hand, what have these strikers to show, as the result of a conflict which has cost them over \$500,000 in wages? As the San Francisco correspondent of The Times showed, in a dispatch published yesterday, the terms of the agreement between the Drymen's Association and their employers are a virtual surrender by these strikers of the vital principle of unionism. By it the employers will not recognize the union hereafter, except in matters of wages and hours; they reserve the right to take back only such men as they need, and they will not discharge any effluent non-union men who have been employed during the strike. The union principle, for which the strike was ordered, is not recognized, and will not be recognized. The union also agrees not to bring any sympathetic strike, nor to make any disturbance during one year, even on questions of wages and hours. Considering this strike did not concern wages or hours, and was made solely on the question of the recognition of union labor, the result is a clean-cut victory for the employers, and a complete knockout for the unions, which must now submit to see non-union men work with them on equal terms.

Commenting upon the result of the strike, the business manager of the Drymen's Association, in the course of an interview, said:

"I think this strike has taught the labor organizations of the West a most salutary lesson. They doubtless realize that they must not interfere with their employers' business affairs. So long as they stick to questions of hours and labor and compensation, they will find that they are entirely within their rights, but when they go further than this, they run against a snag."

We miss the air of eastern business life, the social atmosphere and the high morality of our beloved Los Angeles. We miss The Times, so firm and staunch and brave, so true to law and order, which has been a mighty factor for peace and order for years to come. We miss the city beautiful, Los Angeles, and the city's prosperity. We miss the law-abiding citizens, the editors and the laboring men, who have been so true to law and order, and who have been so true to the principles of the law. We miss the city beautiful, Los Angeles, and the city's prosperity. We miss the law-abiding citizens, the editors and the laboring men, who have been so true to law and order, and who have been so true to the principles of the law.

The full meaning of that loop maneuver is now being made plain to Admiral Cervera.

Still, we are not to blame because Sir Thomas took his pitcher to the well once to often.

Sir Thomas simply needs a few more glad rags hitched to the spars of his yacht.

The Shamrock "Second" appears to be a pretty good name for her, after all.

Uncle Sam won't have to strain his muscles very hard to lift the cup now.

The I-told-you-so man had another inning, yesterday.

Like Kitchener, Sir Thomas Lipton is still "hopeful."

ON THE WING.

A citizen and educator writes to The Times:

We are bound for Washington via Ogden, Salt Lake City, Denver and Chicago, with a side trip to Cincinnati. We miss the sun-kissed day-labor and capital, strikes and the enterprising cosmopolitan, up to date city, with its homes so picturesque, varied in architectural designs, surrounded by flowers and spreading lawns; where the palm tree flourishes and the oleander sends forth its perfumed blossoms. We miss the air of eastern business life, the social atmosphere and the high morality of our beloved Los Angeles. We miss The Times, so firm and staunch and brave, so true to law and order, which has been a mighty factor for peace and order for years to come. We miss the city beautiful, Los Angeles, and the city's prosperity. We miss the law-abiding citizens, the editors and the laboring men, who have been so true to law and order, and who have been so true to the principles of the law.

is guaranteed to every citizen of the United States by the Constitution—but it was the right to interfere in the business of the employers, and to dictate to them how, when and where they should engage men to work for them. It was a bold attempt on part of the strike leaders to capture the "whole works," and they have miserably failed, just as their fellows recently did in the East.

Both the Mayor of San Francisco and the Governor of the State have issued "pronouncements," in which they claim the credit for bringing this strike to an end. The Governor says: "I took hold of the question," while the Mayor says: "A few days ago I brought two men, representatives of both sides, together." The Mayor and the Governor will have to fight it out between themselves as to where the credit belongs for ending a disastrous strike that has lasted nearly three months, but one thing is certain, and should not be lost sight of in this connection: If, when the strike situation first began to assume a threatening form, the Mayor and the Governor had put their feet down firmly, and had made it plainly understood that any violence or lawlessness would immediately be suppressed by the duly constituted authorities, the strike would have come to an end weeks ago, for there is not the slightest doubt that the attitude of Mayor Phelan and Gov. Gage during this strike has contributed much to giving the disturbers of the peace the absurdly erroneous impression that they might succeed, for an indefinite time, in defying the authorities and maintaining a miniature insurrection in the United States territory.

William Henry Wilson of Madison, Wis., has had over five hundred replies in answer to an advertisement he inserted in the papers for a wife. Yet some business men tell us that it "doesn't pay to advertise!"

It is perhaps just as well for Prince Chun that he went directly home instead of lingering in Berlin, since the Chinese have begun to harass the German missionaries in the Singing district again.

It is now believed that the poet of the Chicago Record-Herald, who succeeded in rhyming "honesty" with "factory," did so with the deliberate purpose of having the critics compare him with Kipling.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., figured in a runaway accident a few days ago. Still, it is not believed his father will really insist upon his taking rough-riding lessons at such a tender age.

The "in-union-there-is-strength" argument has retired to the back seats in San Francisco, and the dictators among the strikers have received the chilliest kind of a frost.

New Jersey has experienced its first frost of the season. Thank heaven! The scientists will now give their jaws a vacation on the discussion of mosquito extermination.

It would be a bad day for those brigands who have captured Miss Stone, the American missionary, if Funston were to camp on their trail.

Thus far in the game, Lord Roberts has refrained from sarcastic remarks to Lord Kitchener about "Christmas dinners."

Still, Sir Thomas doesn't evince any inclination or desire to tear his boat to pieces, all same Mr. Lawson.

Three years of active campaigning in South Africa, convinced England that it is a fight to the bitter end.

You wanted "wind" yesterday, Sir Thomas; you got wind, but it didn't save you. Now, what?

The full meaning of that loop maneuver is now being made plain to Admiral Cervera.

Still, we are not to blame because Sir Thomas took his pitcher to the well once to often.

Sir Thomas simply needs a few more glad rags hitched to the spars of his yacht.

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## STATE SNAPSHOTS.

THE DAILY DILEMMA.  
 See the wheelman going forth to take his ride.  
 Daily ride.  
 Watch him try to cross the car tracks, see him slide—  
 Smoothly slide!  
 See him mop up bits of mud, as he strikes with dull, dull thud; see him look around for blood, mortified.  
 Stupefied.

See the man upon the sprinkler soak the street.  
 Muddy street.  
 Watch him pull the throttle open with his feet.  
 Awful feet.  
 See the water gush and roar, see the wheelman pull a'fer before, swearing words more a'fer before, at the sweet.  
 Soaked concrete.

See the eggs both ripe and juicy, for the man.  
 Sprinkling man.  
 See the wheelmen as they carry out a plan.  
 On the man.  
 See the yellow omelet, like a Japanese sunset.  
 Run a little rivulet.  
 Down the man.  
 Sprinkling man.  
 Only way that dry path will materialize.

San Berdoio is to erect a large cold-storage plant, to hold ice and other hard drinks.

Tulare is overrun with dogs, and even the sawmills complain of an element of sufficiency of bark.

A new steam laundry will give Pasadena people a chance to change socks and collars twice a week.

Haywards intend to "ketch up" with all other towns in the State. The tomato crop is a "buster" this season.

Pumpkin and mince pies are now hot rivals for the affections of the small boy and the smiles of the family doctor.

A Redlands man advertises for some one to "saw 500 cords of gum wood," but the hobo element continue to pour in, right in the face of this hint.

A Sacramento "hello girl" is much annoyed by the attentions a Chinese cook pays her. She ought to tell him the line is busy and to "go hang up."

Wedding bells at Tulare are ringing out the glad tidings that several of the town beauties have been saved from oldmaidenhood. Pull the rope again, boys!

A Colusa butcher killed a cow, and in her stomach found a piece of the intestine of a bicycle tire three feet long. The rest of the wheel was missing.

The Fresno Republican is getting it in the neck for alleged "overdriving" in reporting the Madera street fair, bullfight, gun fight and free-for-all.

If you see a female brunette five feet and a half tall, with a scar on her left thumb, tell her that her mother wants to see her at Redlands. So says the Facts.

The Sheriff of Stockton is out with a posse to look for a man who enticed a mule to follow him, which he had no claim to.

County Hospital inmates at Stockton are feeling sore because the superintendent has cut them down to two meals a day, and "no sliding into the pantry between meals."

A Fresno soda fountain ended the season's run by blowing up and doing \$500 worth of damage. Soda fountains are nobody's fools. They know when the season ought to end.

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Mound Park at 'Prisco are warned to don bullet-proof jackets or remain at home. The local newspaper men are going to see how near they can come to hitting that part of the hill where the targets are barked.

"Am I your first edition?" asked the pretty typewriter girl, whose father also edited the paper. "Well, replied the young compositor, as he printed a solid impression on her ruby lips. "Not exactly my first edition, but you are my edition de luxe."

An Oakland dreammaking establishment was placed under quarantine for twenty days, and several party dresses which will not be finished explain the "regrets" which the girls are sending out to youths who had them booked for certain social functions.

John Lawson of Sacramento objected to having a dog run under his wagon. He jumped down and kicked at the animal just as his team started suddenly. That's why John is now occupying a bed with a smashed shoulder where the wagon wheel passed over it.

Kern county has a harrowing duck story, which almost rivals the famous yarns from the Olay guano preserve. A big flock of mallards are said to have alighted in a lake of heavy Kern county oil under dark, not discovering their error until they tried to fly out. The heavy asphaltum liquid held them like glue, and in the morning the oil men, with snarls and the use of long poles, soon cleared the lake. The Hanford Sentinel will vouch for this story.

RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

A Useful Thing.  
 Ashy Adams: Der is so many useless 'tins in de papers den days.  
 Clander Charley: Yeh! Here it says de water is "unusable." It's always de same 'tins in de papers den days.  
 Very "Suddint."  
 She: Faith, 'tis very suddint!  
 He: 'Tis it time ye want to think it over?  
 She: Och! Not a bit! Sure, I thought it would be suddint!—(Puck.)

Equine Poems.  
 "Times are so hard that the poet has been compelled to live on rolled oats."  
 "Any effort on his work."  
 (Chicago News.)

Made to Order.  
 Aged Head: Williams, are my eyebrows on your left ear properly crimped?  
 Valet: Yes, sir; but your left eyebrow has slipped down a little. There, you are quite correct.—(Chicago Tribune.)

In the Soil.  
 "I suppose," said the inquisitive tourist, "that the wealth of this country is in the soil."  
 "I reckon it is," replied the poor farmer, "I don't know anybody hereabouts that ever got any out of it, except the soil itself."—(Philadelphia Press.)

Hard to Tell.  
 "You have been buyin' capst-off clothing, Louey?"  
 "Yah."  
 "Yah dey ladies or gents?"  
 "Dot was lady or I could say."  
 "You don't know?"  
 "No, dey was shirt waists."—(Chicago News.)

Really Old-fashioned.  
 New Arrival: I have come up in the Catskills because I love the antique. Are you sure this tavern is old-fashioned?  
 Clerk: Yes, sir. Why, we even have the rooms stocked with bootlaces for the express purpose of throwing at cats.—(Chicago News.)

In Olden Times.  
 Gyer: I wonder what the department stores of Biblical times were like.  
 Myer: I didn't suppose they had any.

Gyer: Why, of course they did. In the book of Job, doesn't he say: "All the day of my appointed time I wait for my change to come?"  
 Job was a patient man, you know.—(Chicago News.)

Healthy Climate.  
 "This is a remarkably healthy climate, they say," said the easterner.  
 "You're right, that," said Arizona Al. "It's not long ago a tenderfoot with a chest ail and a pale face dropped into the 'Miners' Delight,' called me a liar an' o' course I had to clean up. 'Bout two months later a big sunburnt cowboy stopped me on the street, wiped the sweat up with me an' slammed me up in a tree to recuperate. Same seller. Bless in the world, pard.'—(Indianapolis Sun.)

Innocent bystanders around Shell

## THE PLAYHOUSES.

LOS ANGELES. Dan and Charles A. Mason opened a three night engagement at the Los Angeles Theatre last night, in a farce comedy sketch, entitled, "Rudolph and Adolph." The farce gives Messrs. Mason an opportunity to exhibit the comedy vernacular which is their specialty, and which is usually described as German dialect (with apologies to the Vaterland). There are several funny situations, of which the two stars fully avail themselves. The mirror incident is amusing. It is the same act which made a hit in the comedy, "My Friend from India," which was so popular several seasons ago.

"Rudolph and Adolph" is not a particularly clever sample of even the overs style of composition. It is a sort of succession of vaudeville acts, some amusing, some wearisome. There are one or two bald vulgarities, which could be left out to every actor's advantage. There is also a covert allusion to the Buffalo tragedy, which should be forbidden. It occurs in the scene, "In 1901." No such profane word should ruffle the folds of the veil of propriety which covers the eyes of the people of America.

Apart from these errors of taste and judgment, the songs and specialties introduced by Mason Bros. are amusing, the best being a free translation into German of the best-known comic songs.

Lottie Williams Sater is a clever comedienne. Her turns are funny and skilful, and her character songs are rendered with desirable emphasis. She trips in her cockney dialect sometimes, but as it is a dialect infirmity, heard in this country, it is a "tripe" go unnoticed.

The cleverest act of the evening is the specialty of fancy dancing by the acrobatic maneuvers by the Laurens Sisters. They are dainty and fetch, and are indeed, as they are called, their pretty little forms into alarm shapes. Their dance with electric parasols is a pretty feature of the evening. An Irish song is amusingly played by Nellie Maskell.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., an experienced horseman and judge of horseflesh, is at present interested in the breeding of valuable cobs and has also imported several foreign stallions to his place at Pocantico Hills.

The Queen of Portugal is perhaps the most athletic woman ruler in the world. She is particularly fond of swimming and at Cascais swam farther out from the shore than any of the other monarchs.



**McCall's Patterns and Fashion Sheets**

**LUDWIG & MATTHEWS, Fleet Market**



street tunnel was deferred  
urn of Mr. Olmsted. A  
light the minority secur  
onement in order to con  
former. C



# Conjugal Union

Married Women  
desires of keeping their perfect  
glow and clear of faded cheeks,  
bright eyes and sweet smiles,  
will do well to remember the  
name of a remedy like  
OTHER'S FRIEND

Other's Friend  
is a perfect skin  
preparation. It  
cleanses the skin  
and removes all  
impurities. It  
keeps the skin  
soft and smooth.  
It is a perfect  
remedy for all  
skin troubles.  
It is a perfect  
remedy for all  
skin troubles.  
It is a perfect  
remedy for all  
skin troubles.

# ERPICIDE

BEAUTY IS  
NEVER  
COMPLETE  
A thin, delicate  
skin is the first  
step to beauty.  
It is the first  
step to beauty.  
It is the first  
step to beauty.  
It is the first  
step to beauty.  
It is the first  
step to beauty.

The Dr. Wong  
AND  
CHINESE HERB  
The famous Wong  
has made a  
marvelous  
discovery. It  
is a perfect  
remedy for all  
skin troubles.  
It is a perfect  
remedy for all  
skin troubles.  
It is a perfect  
remedy for all  
skin troubles.

IOHONK  
COLLAR  
You don't feel just right  
submerge your collar for coffee. It's the  
prune cereal is an agreeable  
and healthful substitute. Ask your  
grocer for the new health coffee—  
a California product.

DR. PIERCE'S  
GOLDEN  
DISCOVER  
FOR THE  
BLOOD, LIVER, LUNG  
and a gentle cathartic  
CUTICURA, the greatest  
skin cure.

red Aching Feet  
Painful feet, come, come,  
relieve your feet with  
Cuticura, the greatest  
skin cure.

our Liver  
Will be raised to its natural  
and your biliousness, headache,  
constipation be cured. It is  
sold by all druggists. 25 cent

stricture  
ED WHILE YOU SLEEP  
The most perfect  
remedy for all  
strictures. It is  
a perfect remedy  
for all strictures.  
It is a perfect  
remedy for all  
strictures.

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imperial settlements. Abundant  
water. For full particulars write  
Oakley-Paulin Co.,  
3 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles.

# THE PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICIAL DOINGS. HEARD AT THE DOG SHOW AS THE DOOR OPENS

**SUMMARY OF THE DAY.**  
Plans and estimates for three new bridges across the Los Angeles River are being prepared by the City Engineer. The Suburban Gas Company has applied for a permit to build gas works in the Eighth Ward. J. G. Rising of San Pedro delivered himself into the hands of the Sheriff for two self-confessed crimes. The authorities think rising is crazy. He is at the County Hospital.

**AT THE CITY HALL.**  
**SEVERAL NEW BRIDGES NOW IN PROSPECT.**  
CITY ENGINEER BUSY ON PLANS AND ESTIMATES.

Dead Issues Will Probably Be Submitted to the Electors by the Council—Views of Engineer Olmsted on the Tunnel Demands.

For several months the condition of the bridges across the Los Angeles River at Aliso and Macy streets has given the city authorities much concern. The piling and supports of the structures have become worn and rotten, and the planking on the walk and driveway is badly in need of replacement.

During the last three dry seasons the small rivulet that bears the city's name has occasioned no trouble, but the engineers know what it can do when on a rampage. It is greatly feared that the bridges will not outlast the coming winter, should a freshet occur. Several times the structures have been shored up, and the warring supports strengthened with braces of various kinds. But a flood would easily sweep them away.

Frequently the planking gets out of order, and on several occasions lately traffic has had to stop while the engineer and Street Superintendent summoned a force and repaired the bridges. Reports on the unsafe condition of the bridges have been made to the City Council from time to time, and at last that body has decided to take steps toward the construction of new bridges.

At the Monday session it was moved that estimates be prepared by the City Engineer for structures at Aliso and Macy streets, and also estimates for a new bridge across the river at Fourth street, parallel to the Traction Company's viaduct. At the request of Mr. Pierce of the First Ward the City Engineer was directed to prepare plans and estimates for a new bridge across the Arroyo Seco at Pasadena street.

As yet the plans of the City Engineer are in a very crude form, but he says that he will proceed to perfect them at once. Mr. Stafford believes that the Aliso-street bridge should be made of steel. The estimated cost of the structure is \$25,000.

The freight depot of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad is now being moved to the new site opposite this bridge. Owing to the heavy traffic that is bound to come across this structure, the City Engineer believes that it should be of the latest pattern and strongly built. The bridge will be a steel structure, and will include a steel trestle in the first instance, but such a structure soon wears out, and has to be replaced. The additional life of a steel structure will make up for the extra first cost, in the opinion of the City Engineer, especially where heavy traffic is contemplated.

At the Macy-street crossing a frame bridge would be sufficient to meet the demands of the traffic, but the probable expense would not be more than \$10,000. If the Council decide to build a steel bridge, the cost would be doubled, at least. The proposed bridge across the river at Fourth street presents the greatest difficulties in the way of engineering, and will entail the greatest expense upon the city, should the Council think it wise to include it in the program. The bridge would be nearly 200 feet in length, and would be more expensive than the necessity of an over-hanging crossing.

In all probability a steel bridge at Fourth street, would cost at least \$100,000. If the structure were of wood the cost would be about one-half of this sum. It is presumed that the City Engineer will continue his work, as overhead frame bridges have failed to give satisfaction in some instances.

A rough estimate of the cost of a new bridge across the Arroyo Seco is \$100,000. Mr. Pierce says that the old bridge is dangerous, and must soon be replaced. He intimates that strong measures will be brought to bear to have a simple provision for its replacement included in the final estimates of the Council.



The Greyhound, on the lookout: Here, you, Bull, get a smile on yer, and I'll that pretzel dog to untie himself. Everyone brace up and have some style about him, for here comes the crowd.

**AT THE COURTHOUSE.**  
**GOES TO SHERIFF TO CONFESS CRIMES.**  
SAN PEDRO MAN PURSUED BY HIS CONSCIENCE.

J. G. Rising Frankly Admits That He Set Fire to a House in Los Angeles and Forged a Check—Thought to Be Crazy—Appetite for Paper.

Conscience-stricken and so sick of mind and body that he can hardly light was in his eye, J. G. Rising of San Pedro presented himself at the Sheriff's office yesterday to confess to crimes which he says he has committed. Because the house which he set on fire was a school house, and the result of a street railway accident, he is in this city, and when he is released and winced into the presence of Sheriff Hammel, he presented a pitiful sight.

"I have done wrong," said the self-confessed lawbreaker, "and my conscience got to working until I can stand the torture no longer. I am here to be arrested."

He is a tall, well-built man, apparently about 40 years of age. He talks with a German accent and looks as if he has been drinking heavily. Melancholy has a firm grip on him.

The crimes for which he desired to sign the name of L. Jackson of San Pedro to a \$300 check on the Los Angeles National Bank. That was on Wednesday. Rising says, and he evaded arrest, imagining that a warrant had been sworn out, until he could get to the Sheriff's office yesterday morning.

The Sheriff is of the opinion that the unfortunate man is mentally unbalanced, and instead of arresting him, removed him to the County Hospital for treatment. If he gets no better, an insanity complaint may be issued. Although Rising says he has no warrant against him, he is regarded as a fugitive. The Sheriff learned by telephone that no warrant for Rising had been issued there against him, the interested party considering him irresponsible.

While waiting in the Sheriff's office yesterday to be taken to the hospital, Rising chewed up a large quantity of paper and ate it.

**BRICK DISPUTE.**  
**PARTNERS FALL OUT.**  
Partnership troubles in a brick business comprise the burden of a wet set up in a suit begun yesterday by John Sullivan against George B. Tedrick, an accounting and a dissolution of company relations.

Last June the parties agreed to put up \$500 each to engage in the business of molding and burning bricks, although it is alleged, the defendant was without experience and "unskilled over the firing of the kilns with wood or oil, plaintiff maintaining that wood was the only suitable and most economical fuel. But oil was burned, and the alleged damage resulting is placed at over \$100. Messrs. Hester & Ladd are plaintiff's attorneys.

## Facts and Figures of

### HAMILTON & BAKER'S

# Great Fall Shoe Sale

The facts are that we are cutting prices on good shoes—not a handful of odds and ends, remember, but on \$40,000 worth of high grade shoes. We have broken lines and odd pairs too, of course, and they are priced ridiculously low, but every pair of shoes in the house are reduced during this sale. Below are a few of the figures.

Regular Sale	Sale Price	Men's Tan Russia Calf Lace Shoes, new toes, all sizes	Men's Russia Calf Lace Shoes, new toes, all sizes	Men's Black Vici Kid Lace Shoes, new toes, all sizes	Men's Tan Vici Kid Lace Shoes, new toes, all sizes	Men's Black Vici Kid Lace Shoes, new toes, all sizes	Ladies' Princess Slipper, (elastic over instep) black vici kid	Ladies' Black Vici Kid Strap Sandals, hand turned soles, all sizes	Ladies' Gilt Boots, high cut, tan and black vici kid	Ladies' French Heel Lace Shoes, black vici kid, hand turned soles, patent tips, new toes	Misses' Lace and Button shoe vici kid shoes, both black and tan, kid tops and vici kid tops, nice dressy lasts, sizes 11 to 9, widths A and B only	Same as above—same widths, sizes 9 to 11
\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$2.50	\$2.50	\$2.00	\$2.00	95c	75c	\$1.50	\$2.50	\$1.25	\$1.00

**Hamilton & Baker,**  
239 South Spring Street.

**THE OIL FIELDS.**  
**CRUDE OIL TO BURN UP AT SANTA MARIA.**  
The Los Angeles Oil Producers' Association discusses contracts—Business on Local Board Has That Tired Feeling—Light on San Francisco Oil Exchange.

The Times' resident correspondent writes from Santa Maria that vast quantities of oil are going to waste from well No. 3 of the Western Union Oil Company. A pipe line is now in course of construction from the well to Blake Station, on the Southern Pacific Coast Line, where mammoth tanks are being erected, but in the meantime much of the overflow is running to waste.

Indiana capitalists have organized a company for the purpose of testing the Santa Maria Valley for oil. The company will be started on the Morrison ranch, adjoining the town, during October. The Western Union Oil Company will be asked to lease the well on the John Tunnell ranch, which the company has purchased.

**LOCAL MARKET.**  
**YESTERDAY'S STOCK DEALS.**  
The transactions on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday were as follows:

Stocks	Share	Price
Head Crude	1,000	\$1.20
Pacific Crude	500	\$1.20
Refined Crude	1,000	\$1.20
Refined Crude	500	\$1.20

Bids and offers were as follows: Alpha, 14 cents asked; Beta, 14 cents asked; Gamma, 14 cents asked; Delta, 14 cents asked; Epsilon, 14 cents asked; Zeta, 14 cents asked; Eta, 14 cents asked; Theta, 14 cents asked; Iota, 14 cents asked; Kappa, 14 cents asked; Lambda, 14 cents asked; Mu, 14 cents asked; Nu, 14 cents asked; Xi, 14 cents asked; Omicron, 14 cents asked; Pi, 14 cents asked; Rho, 14 cents asked; Sigma, 14 cents asked; Tau, 14 cents asked; Upsilon, 14 cents asked; Phi, 14 cents asked; Chi, 14 cents asked; Psi, 14 cents asked; Omega, 14 cents asked.

**SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCK.**  
**(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—Following are the transactions on the Producers Oil Exchange today:

Oil	Share	Price
Standard	100	\$1.20
Union	100	\$1.20
Rocky Mountain	100	\$1.20
Rocky Mountain	100	\$1.20
Rocky Mountain	100	\$1.20
Rocky Mountain	100	\$1.20
Rocky Mountain	100	\$1.20
Rocky Mountain	100	\$1.20
Rocky Mountain	100	\$1.20
Rocky Mountain	100	\$1.20

**SPECIAL....**  
Six bottles of H. J. W. Whisky sent to any point in Southern California and Arizona, express paid, for \$5.00. Hurstler dollar a bottle quality.

H. J. WOLLACOTT, Springfield, Mo.



## THE CITY IN BRIEF.

**AT THE THEATERS.**  
**LOS ANGELES**—Rudolph and Adolph.  
**BURBANK**—The Only Way.  
**ORANGE**—Vandenberg.

## NEWS AND BUSINESS.

## Big Postal Business.

The receipts of the Los Angeles post office for September show an increase of \$10,000 over the same month of 1929. The month's total receipts for this year amount to \$22,000.

## New Sergeant-Major.

The newly-appointed sergeant-major of the Seventh Regiment, N.G.C., is Frank C. Prescott, a son of Maj. Prescott of Redlands. He succeeds Bert F. Tomlinson, who has been nominated for a cadetship in the West Point Military Academy.

## Fire Box Burned.

An alarm of fire from box No. 24 at 7:10 o'clock last night was caused by the burning of a large box on the top of a telephone pole at San Fernando and College streets. The fire was extinguished by the fire department.

## Scared, but not Hurt.

An aged lady who refused to give her name, was knocked down by a slow-moving Pico Heights car at Spring and Main streets yesterday morning. She was very much frightened, but not injured, and stated that it was no one's fault but her own.

## Knights' Sixteenth Year.

Rev. Dr. Will A. Knight, who has been returned for another year to Vincent Methodist Episcopal Church, commenced the sixteenth year of his pastoral services in Los Angeles. His other local charges have been Simpson Tabernacle and Grace Church.

## Finger Gun.

Fred DeLoe, an employee of the Los Angeles Lithograph Company, while feeding a press yesterday morning, caught his left hand in the machine and his right finger was mangled so that the Police Surgeon found it necessary to amputate it.

## Money and a Jug.

George Cahill, who recently settled a suit for damages against a railroad for \$100,000, was taken up drunk yesterday morning with his head swathed in bandages, but his spirit undimmed. He was locked in the City Jail for safe keeping until he was able to take care of himself and his money.

## Trying to Find Father.

Lewis C. Hurd, a member of the crew of the U.S.S. New York, has written to the Chief of Police from Manila, asking him to find his father, P. B. Hurd, a carpenter, who once resided on East First street, this city. The son intends to leave the naval service and is desirous of coming to Los Angeles if he can locate his parent.

## Where is Lily?

Postmaster Groff has received a letter from the U.S.S. New York, 125 Tache street, Fort Rouse, Winnipeg, Can., inquiring for information concerning the whereabouts of his son, Nelson Lily, who was last heard from at St. Louis, Mo., June 23. The mother has been prostrated by the disappearance of her son, and is very anxious concerning him. He would be grateful for any news.

## Rev in a Restaurant.

Louis Pios and Eugene E. Bradshaw could not agree as to some detail of their work yesterday, and as a result of the dispute which followed, Pios administered a sound whipping to Bradshaw. The fight took place in the rear of the Pios restaurant, where Pios was later arrested on a warrant charging him with battery, and was locked up in default of bail.

## Verdict at Suicide.

An inquest was held by the coroner yesterday on the body of John Lhez, the French baker, who threw himself in front of a Southern Pacific train Wednesday evening. A verdict of suicide was rendered by the jury. Lhez was compelled to marry his wife several years ago to escape prosecution for eloping, and his domestic relations had never been happy.

## Fins Grapes for Buffalo.

The Chamber of Commerce yesterday received another generous donation of fruit in the shape of Red Emperor, Cornish and Malaga grapes. The amount of about eighty pounds. They were grown on a ranch just north of Pasadena, and were sent in by Rivers Bros. They will be forwarded in baskets to the Los Angeles county exhibit at Buffalo, and constitute one of the handsome shipments yet forwarded.

## Estate Awaits Her.

The Chief of Police has received a letter from Henry Bailey, Chief at Paducah, Ky., asking that an effort be made to find Mrs. Lucy Crocker, who came to this city in 1923 and married here. Her present whereabouts must be ascertained in order that a valuable estate may be settled. The woman is heir to several thousand dollars left by an uncle, who died recently in Kentucky.

## Boys' Home Memorial.

A meeting of the members of the advisory board and directors of the Boys' Industrial Home of Artesia was held last evening at the home of Rev. W. Gregory on West Thirtieth street, at which it was decided to designate the proposed new building of that institution as the McKinley Memorial Hall. The question whether to plan the structure for a cost of \$250,000 or \$500,000 was discussed, and the latter amount was decided upon by resolution.

## Horse Fell on Him.

Manuel Diaz, an employee of the Cab stables on Main street, was the victim of a serious accident early yesterday morning at Second and Main streets. He was delivering a team and riding another horse. In making a sharp turn, the animal fell and Diaz's left leg was caught under it. He sustained a fracture of the left leg above the ankle, both bones being broken in two places. He was sent to the County Hospital, after the Police Surgeon had reduced the fracture. He will be confined to his bed six weeks or more.

## Found What He Wanted.

T. S. Shaw, wildly drunk, armed with a 45-caliber Winchester rifle, spent nearly an hour last night going from saloon to saloon on North Main street, looking for trouble, and, incidentally, for a supposed enemy he declared he would shoot. He found all the trouble he wanted when Patrolman Murray arrested him, and from that moment until the doors of the City Jail closed behind him, ten minutes later, Shaw put up a fight. It took three men to hold him at the Police Station while he was searched. Then it was found that the gun was not loaded.

## BREVITIES.

The Autumn Mountains—with the acorns falling, the leaves just tinted, the ferns getting the golden fringe, and the air crisp and invigorating, now is the delightful time of the year in Strawberry Valley. Round-trip tickets to San Jacinto, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, \$5. For particulars, apply to the Pacific Coast Tourist, California Health Resort Co., No. 1414 South Hope street, Los Angeles.

## Send donations of cast-off clothing, furniture or food supplies to the Good

Samaritan department of the Bethlehem Institutional Church, 7000 S. Main street, or telephone John 24, and wagon will call. Office hours during summer months 11 to 12 daily.

## Cumulative School of Expression will

organize a class in physical culture and elocution on Saturday, Oct. 5, at 11 a.m. Blanchard Building.

## Rummage Sale—The public is requested

to donate for the benefit of the Rummage Sale, to be held at the Temperance Temple, Tel. Brown 71.

## For time of arrival and departure of

San Francisco trains see "Time Card" in today's Times.

## Dr. Shaffner, physician, 145 S. Spring.

Dr. Philip has resumed practice.

## The Los Angeles Business College

will give a reception to new students and friends tonight.

## There are undelivered telegrams at

the Western Union telegraph office for Orilla M. Walther, C. Heinze, Hon. Ernest Cady.

## PERSONAL.

## W. H. Gray of Bakersfield is at the

Nadeau.

## William Brownell of Prescott, Ariz.

is at the Nadeau.

## Herbert Peery of San Diego is staying

at the Van Nuys.

## Claud Stitts of Colorado Springs is a

guest at the Broadway.

## H. P. Meyer and wife, Chicago tourists,

are at the Hollenbeck.

## Mrs. M. F. Drake is a traveler from

Seattle, staying at the Ramona.

## A. John and wife, Virginia tourists,

are registered at the Van Nuys.

## At the Broadway are registered T. D.

Moore and wife, Denver tourists.

## A. K. Kuehn and wife of San Diego

have apartments at the Van Nuys.

## E. H. de Vorl, a mining man of Cripple

Creek, Colo., at the Van Nuys.

## The Topographical and wife of Los

Alamos, are staying at the Hollenbeck.

## E. S. Loy, a mining man of Colorado,

Ariz., is at the Ramona with his wife.

## C. J. Guyett, a Santa Fe excursion

agent from Chicago, is at the Nadeau.

## J. R. White, a tourist from Idaho

Spring, Colo., is staying at the Nadeau.

## John McGrath, a San Bernardino

mining man, is registered at the Ramona.

## Franklin Bradshaw and wife, Chicago

tourists, are staying at the Westminister.

## B. F. Brooks, an oil producer of

Bakersfield, is quartered at the Hollenbeck.

## W. A. Spinks, a well-known billiard

expert, registered at the Hollenbeck yesterday.

## W. Lacy Waters and Mrs. Waters of

Santa Barbara are visiting at the Westminister.

## K. P. Overton and family of Detroit

are among the tourist arrivals at the Westminister.

## George F. Ferris and wife of Claremont

are spending a few days at the Van Nuys.

## G. R. Holmes, proprietor of the Hotel

Angelus, arrived yesterday at the Van Nuys from Salt Lake.

## Robert Wieneke, proprietor of the

Golden West Hotel, San Francisco, is at the Hollenbeck with his wife.

## F. P. Burt, night clerk at the Nadeau,

will leave in a few days for the East, to be gone several weeks.

## Deputy District Attorney John N.

Metraff of San Diego has been visiting for several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Metraff, No. 1011 South Olive street.

## ENGLISH CHURCH CONGRESS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The church congress at Brighton today witnessed a full-day parade of the ritualistic and evangelists, with their respective captains, says the Tribune's London representative. The lines were formed in the question of the authority of the English church. Lord Halifax pleaded for the revival and exercise of true ecclesiastical authority. The interpretation of Catholic doctrine, and was closely followed by the Rev. Leighon Fulman, who stressed the extreme high church views were opposed by Prebendary Wace, who contended that no ceremonies introduced after the first four centuries could make any claim to Catholic authority. Canon Meoll intervened in the character of a candid friend. While the discussion was sharp, it was conducted with excellent temper.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk: William K. Herron, a native of Virginia, and Grace M. Cassell, a native of Illinois; both residents of Long Beach. Marcella Valenzuela, a native of California, and Irene West, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles. George D. Smith, a native of Illinois, and Elizabeth D. Roberts, a native of Pennsylvania; both residents of Los Angeles.

## BIRTH RECORD.

BENNETT—To Mrs. G. Bennett, of No. 817 West Twelfth street, on September 23, 1930, a son.

## DEATH RECORD.

CAMMET—At Ocean Park, John H. Cammet, dearly beloved husband of Helen M. Cammet, father of John Bradford Cammet, aged 43 years 8 months 21 days. Service Saturday, October 4, at 2 p.m., from No. 201 Maple avenue. Interment private (San Francisco papers please copy).

## BURIALS—In this city, October 3, Richard

H. Burke, a native of Wisconsin, aged 72 years. Burial from the undertaking parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor, Nos. 414 and 418 South Main street, today at 2 p.m. Interment Evergreen.

## Los Angeles Transfer Co.

Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Office 414 S. Spring. Tel. M. 61 or 24.

## The Lady Undertaker.

Mrs. M. H. Connel, with Cor & Hines Co., is the only lady undertaker practicing in Los Angeles. No extra charge. Tel. M. 61.

## Special Notice.

We have now and for the past seven years have had a lady undertaker in our employ. Best ambulance service on the Coast. Tel. M. 241. Mrs. Hines, Cal.

## W. H. Sutch, Undertaker.

Lady assistant, 418 South Spring. Tel. M. 101.

## The Handsome Chapel.

Evergreen Cemetery. Always free for funerals.

## ANY PERSON who will pay one year's subscription

to the Times in advance, \$5, and 75 cents additional will receive in addition to the Times a full year's subscription to the New York Monthly Critic. The regular subscription price of the Critic is \$4.00.

## SIAM is sending her first diplomatic representative

to the United States. He has had the most wonderful career. The story of his life will be told in the Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

## A THIEF MARKET, one of the most remarkable

markets in the world, will be described in the Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

## FRANK CARPENTER will tell the

readers of the Times Magazine the coming Sunday of his trip across the island of Java to the East Indies.

## THE MOST modern methods by which dead

men are taught to speak will be explained in the Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

## ANOTHER ARTICLE on the commercial

development of Alaska will be a feature of the Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

## Costs Nothing to Know...

Don't guess that your eyes are right. Costs nothing to know to a certainty. Costs little to make them right if they're wrong. We test eyes free and tell the truth about them, and we supply eye-saving glasses at money-saving prices.

**\$3** Fine gold filled eye glass frames, guaranteed 10 years. Fitted with best lenses.

Geneva Watch and Optical Co., 305 S. BROADWAY.

## Peerless Wines

Are Never Sold Until They Have Been at Least Five Years Maturing in Our Cellars.

Try a Sample of our Old Port, Sherry, Angelica and Muscat, 75c and \$1.00 A GALLON.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WINE CO., 220 West Fourth Street, PHONE M. 311.

## L. Magnin &amp; Co.

251 South Broadway

## Children's Hats

Can't a military soldier wear such charming hats for children? We have—Large, high crown, broad brim, mod restful hats in black and white, trimmed with an immense bow. Shirts, Pretty little hats, round shapes with low crown and shirred brim.

**\$1.00.**

## Special Values

In broken lots of fancy box papers. Sold regularly for 50c and 60c. Closing out at

**25c.**

The most complete line of Society Stationery in the city. The up-to-now things.

## Sanborn, Vail &amp; Co.

357 S. Broadway.

## Thompson's Dyspepsia Tablets

May be worth all to you that sound digestion is worth. Cost but 40c here.

Corner Third and Broadway. BOWELL & NOTES.

## MAKER TO WEARER DIRECT

FOOT-FORM SHOES

**So-e-z \$3.50**

A becoming style is just as important to men as durability. The So-e-z combines every good point that skill and money can put into a shoe. Patent leather, casual, vital, box call, wix call, willow call, no style or leather that we can supply. "Factory to wearer," that explains.

Fourth and Broadway.

## USE SATIN CERATE

A perfect skin beautifier. Makes the skin soft, smooth, velvety.

MRS. WEAVER-JACKSON, 319 South Spring Street.

Collars Laundered at the Excelsior Steam Laundry

Is Your Brain Tired? Take Horford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. Y. S. Troyer, Memphis, Tenn., says: "It regenerates the brain and enables one to think and act." Makes exertion easy.

Los Angeles Piano Co., 313 S. Broadway.

October 8th, we vacate our store—come quick for Furniture Bargains

345-7 SOUTH SPRING. W. S. ALLEN

## POPULAR Novels, 5¢ to 98¢

A couple of scores of the best bargains that this great store can provide. We purpose to make our Friday sales genuine surprises. We are careful not to overstate or over estimate the value of any item. We want you to find the article even better than you would expect it to be. We want to surprise you with both the goodness and the cheapness of all the merchandise offered as a "Friday Surprise."

## Coon Songs at 5c.

A big collection of the latest coon songs will be placed on Friday while they last at 5c. Some of them were published at 10c. Nowhere else in Los Angeles can you buy them for less than 5c.

## 3 Handkerchiefs for 25c.

These are all linen but they are unadorned. They have no monogrammed borders and pretty embroidery in one corner. A quality that we sell regularly at 15c. A Friday surprise at 3 for 25c.

## 35c Ribbons for 15c.

An immense assortment of fancy ribbons in stripes, checks, plaids, dots, flowers, Dresden, etc. All silk and sold regularly at 25c. 35c. A Friday surprise at 15c.

## 15c Skirt Facings for 7c.

There are no blacks among these. That is why we have no monogrammed borders and pretty embroidery in one corner. A quality that we sell regularly at 15c. A Friday surprise at 7c.

## Unabridged Dictionary 69c.

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. Revised and enlarged by Chauncey A. Goodrich. Contains an appendix of useful tables and dictionary of synonyms. 1281 pages. Durable bound in cloth. A Friday surprise at 69c.

## Fountain Pens 25c.

The pens themselves are not gold, but otherwise they are as good as any on the market. Only a limited number of them, scarce enough to last the day through. Not more than 100 of each style. A Friday surprise at 25c.

## \$1.00 Velvet at 48c.

Velvets in plain dark colors, also velvets in dark colors and figured patterns. Our regular 75c and \$1.00 velvets as a Friday surprise at 48c.

## Velvet Remnants 10c.

A big lot of short lengths of velvets, corduroys and velvets suitable for collars and shirt facings. They run from 1 to 1 1/2 yard in piece. The goods are worth from 10c to \$1.00 a yard. Choose the pieces you like at 10c a length.

## \$3.00 Kimonos for 98c.

A big assortment of kimonos and dressing gowns formerly sold at \$3.00 to \$4.00. The average is \$3.00. Handmade Japanese patterns and solid colors. They are elaborately trimmed with lace, insertion and ribbons. We have also a few negligee wrappers in similar styles. Choose for 98c.

## Cloth Reefers at \$1.29.

Handsome reefers made of good all-wool cloth in red, navy, royal blue, cardinal, sage and dark green; large sizes. A Friday surprise at \$1.29.

## Petticoats at 49c.

A big lot of colored petticoats and black ones formerly priced at \$1.00 and \$2.00; some of them are made of lace. A Friday surprise at 49c.

## Leather Suit Cases \$7.85.

Leather inside and out; not a particle of cloth enters into the construction of these suit cases; solid, durable and well made; corners are solid leather. Stitching is strong, the rivets have washers to prevent their pulling out. Four straps inside, also a rivet fold, three hinges and brass side catches. Remember these are leather lined. 24-inch size for \$6.00, 28-inch size at \$7.85.

## Featherweight Suit Cases.

Wear well, are easy to carry, will hold three times as much as a bag of the same weight.

Steel Trunk Straps..... \$1.00

Sold only by

D. D. WHITNEY & SONS,

CATALOGUE FREE 343-5 SOUTH SPRING ST.

## THE IDEAL FUEL.

Gas is simply the ideal fuel for cooking or heating with. Ranges and installations. Water heaters sold on 12 months' installment if preferred.

FREE CONNECTIONS NO DEPOSIT

LOS ANGELES LIGHTING CO. BROADWAY AND FIFTH.

## "HARDMAN"

THE OLD RELIABLE.

There is a distinctive individuality to the tone of the Hardman Piano. You will recognize it at once.

## A. J. Hamburger &amp; Sons

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

## Friday's Surprises

WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE We Sell For Less

## Lining at 10c.

A big accumulation of lining remnants, including canvas, spun glass, sateen, Seersucker, caplin and silk, in lengths of 2 to 8 yards. Worth from 10c to 25c a yard. A Friday surprise at 10c a yard.

## Boys' Ties at 10c.

A "big lot" of boys' neckties made of handsome silks in pretty light and dark colorings. A Friday surprise at 10c a tie.

## Boys' Shirts at 33c.



XX<sup>TH</sup> YEAR.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1901.

LADIES' DAY  
AND CROWD.Large Attendance Upon  
Races Yesterday.No Exciting Events on  
the Track.Parade of the Prize Stock a  
Striking Feature of  
the Fair.

"Isn't that a delightful sight," and the speaker gazed with open admiration at the prize stock parade in the crowded grand stand.

"Yes," answered the person addressed, "but if this same parade of prize stock were to be held in the city, it would be a disgrace to the city."

"Well, I declare, one would almost think you had come here today to see the races," was the indignant retort.

There were many attractions at the fair yesterday in honor of the fair, but they were as nothing compared to the ladies themselves. Dame Fashion had done her best, and what more could there be?

Ladies' Day brought out by far the largest crowd since the opening, and the card in honor of the occasion was the best that could be hung. One horse race event and four gallops constituted the attraction in the racing line, and when the latter failed to give a run the money the tight boxes supplied that was needed.

Between the second and third heats the harness event, Mr. Seasmans of the latter is 20 years old, and appeared to dance to a waltz tune.

**FROTTER McKENNA'S CINC.**

Frotter McKenna had dropped dead, or broken a leg in the stretch, the 2300 trot might have been a horse race. But McKenna did not, and so it will be recorded in the annals of the turf that the game little stallion took the race and first money in three straight heats.

Cornelius D. Russell, Briney K. and Lucy G. were the other starters, and the bunch sold for \$5 against \$10 on the favorite in the auction pool, and but few were found that wanted any of the short end. For the first heat McKenna was a very strong favorite, with Cornelius D. the second choice.

A good start sent them off in heat one, but at the quarter it had narrowed down to a three-horse race between the favorite, Cornelius D. and Briney K. At the half McKenna was a good length to the good, over Cornelius D., who was holding Briney K. at third place. There was little change in the positions at the three-quarter pole, with the exception that Briney K. had shortened the gap and was traveling on almost even terms with Cornelius D. Into the stretch they swung, McKenna in the lead by a length and Cornelius D. and Briney K. going after the favorite as fast as they were able, but it wasn't fast enough. McKenna was in strong on the bit, Cornelius D. took second without fighting for it, and Russell was awarded third.

The real battle was for second place. Fifty yards from the wire it looked like Cornelius D. but ten yards from the wire it was an even proposition, and the finish was so close that a nose decided it. McKenna was the winner, and he passed under the wire a winner, easy, with a length, to spare.

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From the wire it was all flush of gold, with Joe Hock, and fourth third.

SUMMARY.

Lynch stake, one mile:

Flush of Gold (Owens Bros.)..... 1

Joe Hock (Marco Forster)..... 2

Yorkford (E. J. Baldwin)..... 3

Time, 1:14.

HARD ONE TO PICK.

Although there were but five entries in the three-quarters of a mile selling race, the crowd found it the hardest

task of the day to pick the winner. Clarendo was the favorite at even money, while Miss Vera was a 2-to-1 bet, and Canedo and Gold Baron were

odds favorites at 3 to 1.

Clarendo got the best of the start, but it was little better than Miss Vera's, who was played by her admirers for all there was in it, was slow

in getting off, but had recovered much of the lost ground before the stretch

was reached. She was too late, however, and the fight between Canedo and Miss Vera was short, passing under

the wire a winner, with some to spare. Canedo was a close second, and Clarendo dropped to third.

SUMMARY.

Selling, three-quarters of a mile for three-year-olds:

Miss Vera (W. S. Maben)..... 1

Clarendo (D. F. Cox)..... 2

Time, 1:14.

GEORGE GORDON NAUGHTY.

Another favorite to ditch the crowd was the slated winner of the seven-

eighths of a mile, the last event on the card. Crutch was the best on the

books at eight to five, but he didn't deliver the goods; that was done by

Game Warden, a six to one bet in the

ring.

At the post George Gordon showed a

disposition to go away back and play

by himself. He refused to start with

the other gallopers that have run for

their hay, and when Jockey Timms

tried to convince him that start he

must, he threw Timms over the fence

and started back to the stable. A second

attempt was made to start him, and

again gave Timms the shock. The

offended Mr. Timms, and that gentle-

man refused to have anything more to

do with him. That ended George Gordon's

chances to land the winner, and

back to the stable he went.

When at last they were sent off in a

bunch it was a good run for the money,

and proved the best gallop of the day.

To the stretch they were bunched,

Game Warden, Bob Palmer, Crutch on

even terms at the head. Down the

reach for the wire, it was a close brush

between Game Warden and Bob Palmer,

and the latter was the winner. Game

Warden gave in his last effort to

reach the wire first. Bob Palmer

took second and Crutch third.

SUMMARY.

Selling, seven-eighths of a mile:

Game Warden (F. Fanning)..... 1

Bob Palmer (T. E. McLaughlin)..... 2

Crutch (W. S. Maben)..... 3

Time, 1:23.

TODAY'S CARD.

The card for today offers as its har-

dness attractions a gentlemen's race

race. There will be five runs. It is as

follows:

First race, gentlemen's race, five

furlongs, three in five: pure, \$150,

\$100 first, \$50 second, \$25 third; 100,

N. W. Myrick, Medico, John Reynolds,

Monteito Boy, Jack Felton; Hanford

Medium, J. W. Nickerson.

Second race, running, five and a half

furlongs: Rio Colorado, 112; Altara,

112; Isosmo, 112; Kittle Toller, 112; Al-

buquerque, 112; Calumet, 112; El

## Proud Aristocracy of the Bowwows Gathered in Los Angeles.

## GONE TO THE DOGS.

"I am His Highness's dog of Kew, Pray, tell me, sir, whose dog are you?"

The Sixth District Agricultural Fair has gone to the dogs, gone in first-class style and in good shape, and the dogs

are just about the whole show. The proverbial three pumpkins, two pines and a hay rake are not on the list, but the dogs are there—and such dogs!

Not the kind that has no friends, carries his tail at half-mast ready to drop it between his legs if one scowls, or to give it that quick, joyous little wag for the faintest kind of a smile; that kind is not in on this gathering, for here are to be seen only the elite of dogdom.

They are all there, 200 of them, four long rows of bow wows.

The large class meets you first. They are little, well-faced black and white bunched of nerves, these forty-eight fox terriers all in a row.

Vibo, the noted New York winner, is in the first cage, fenced in and around and above with wire grating like a prisoner, with a "don't-give-this-dog-water" sign on the door.

One of the dogs got an awful shock when the judge reversed the New York decision, and now Vibo can drink for the perfect condition of Vibo's body where the water stops does not count so much now.

One of the daintiest little fellows had a royal purple, but he did not realize it was a royal affair. He soon had it crumpled up in a corner, and

he was not seen again.

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buquerque, 112; Calumet, 112; El

buquerque, 112; Calumet, 112; El

and soon get the little pat they want—just as if they were not the color of a Belgian hare.

JUST BULLDOGS.

The bulldogs, with their ears clipped off like a sail at half-mast, have nearly a row by themselves. Some of them

have beautiful, clean, white, close-haired bodies, all running to pink in the shadows, which gives some of them

the look in the eyes of having been "out with the boys." They are very quiet for

bulldogs. Probably that is because the terriers on the other side of the fence won't give them a chance.

NOT WRUNG OUT.

Those long-drawn out dogs are Dachshunds. Their legs are not broken, but grow that way on purpose. No

they were not run through a wringer, like a wet towel. That's on purpose, too, and the longer they are and the

more broken up and far apart those legs are, the better the dog. No, they don't often break in two, but some-

times the front legs get so far from the rear ones that they sag in the middle.

CROOKS AND THINGS.

One little Boston terrier, with the real thing in crooks in his tail, is there.

Then there is a little black bear of a Chow dog. A regular clown in Chow, always ready for fun. He was not

ashamed when he got mixed up with the aristocracy and was brought out to be judged as a crocker. He grinned

and soon got the little pat they want—just as if they were not the color of a Belgian hare.

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times the front legs get so far from the rear ones that they sag in the middle.

CROOKS AND THINGS.

One little Boston terrier, with the real thing in crooks in his tail, is there.

Then there is a little black bear of a Chow dog. A regular clown in Chow, always ready for fun. He was not

ashamed when he got mixed up with the aristocracy and was brought out to be judged as a crocker. He grinned

and soon got the little pat they want—just as if they were not the color of a Belgian hare.

JUST BULLDOGS.

The bulldogs, with their ears clipped off like a sail at half-mast, have nearly a row by themselves. Some of them

have beautiful, clean, white, close-haired bodies, all running to pink in the shadows, which gives some of them

the look in the eyes of having been "out with the boys." They are very quiet for

bulldogs. Probably that is because the terriers on the other side of the fence won't give them a chance.

NOT WRUNG OUT.

Those long-drawn out dogs are Dachshunds. Their legs are not broken, but grow that way on purpose. No

they were not run through a wringer, like a wet towel. That's on purpose, too, and the longer they are and the

more broken up and far apart those legs are, the better the dog. No, they don't often break in two, but some-

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## Orange County Towns: Santa Ana, Anaheim and Fullerton.

SANTA ANA TO HAVE  
A PICKLE FACTORY.CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FAVORS  
THE PROPOSITION.

Meeting to be called for consideration of the matter—Trustee Finley talks about the city's finances—Packing-house improvements.

SANTA ANA, Oct. 3.—[From The Times Resident Correspondent.] V. Montgomery addressed the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce last evening relative to the establishment of a pickle factory. He suggested that the chamber call a meeting for Saturday of this week, inviting all olive-growers and other ranchers and capitalists in the vicinity to be present, with a view of formulating some plan by which a pickle factory might be started in time to handle this year's crop. He said he believed if a company were organized with about \$25,000 capital stock, with 10 per cent. paid up, the enterprise could be started and additions could be made as the business grew. The directors are favorably inclined toward the proposition and appointed a committee, consisting of V. Montgomery, J. C. Joplin and Secretary E. A. White, to arrange for the meeting.

## TRUSTEE FINLEY TALKS.

Maj. S. H. Finley, City Trustee from the Third Ward, has been severely criticized recently for the stand he has taken for a reduction of the present lighting system, on the grounds that it is necessary for the city to do a little retrenching. As long as the discussion of the issue was whether the expense of public lighting should or should not be reduced, Maj. Finley did not enter into the controversy any further than as a member of the Board of Trustees, but since an effort has apparently been made in some quarters to convey the impression that the committee, which consists of Trustees Finley, Parsons and Dyer, is not acting in good faith, the major has made a public statement over his own signature, that shows light on the condition of the city's finances. Maj. Finley says in part:

"The condition of the public treasury was what called for the first reduction to reduce expenses. On September 1, 1929, there was a balance of \$625,410 on hand. On September 1, 1930, there was a balance of \$271,210 on hand, and the bill for lights \$100 per year more than came during this year. . . .

"With \$2500 less money on hand and

\$1000 additional expense, it can be readily seen what the condition of the treasury would be at the end of next year, unless a halt is called here. . . .

"If it were not for the fact that the present expenses of the city are more than the law's tax limit would permit, there would be no necessity for the payment of 4 cents for waterworks fund. Instead of the waterworks being an expense to the city, they are actually a source of income and assist to pay the expense of the city government which would otherwise have to be met by an increased tax. . . .

"The income from the waterworks is \$14,000 per year, which is more than sufficient to pay the bonds and interest as they fall due, and all expenses of operation, besides furnishing water for sprinkling and fire protection absolutely free. . . .

"Instead of paying bonds and interest out of the income, a special levy of 4 cents (as the law permits) is made for that purpose, and the \$14,000 turned over to the waterworks, being a subterfuge to keep the tax rate within the law. . . .

## SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENTS.

Gowan & Willard, representing Rudolph, Trench & Co., fruit packers, in this city, have just completed substantial improvements at their packing-house at the foot of Fourth street. One thousand square feet of floor space has been added to the interior of the packing-house, and electric power has been installed throughout the building. A large platform has also been built at the rear of the building, so that the handling of fruit has been greatly expedited. This firm handles a large quantity of oranges and lemons during the past year, and they are now preparing to handle a considerable quantity of walnuts, although the greater portion of the walnut crop in this valley will be shipped through the walnut association. . . .

## SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

Measles, M. A. Hickey, M. A. Hickey and P. H. Turner retired yesterday from the mountains in San Diego county, where they have been after big game for several days. . . .

"With \$2500 less money on hand and

party, will return tomorrow, these gentlemen making the trip home overland. The Santa Fe Railroad Company is now working to do that cannot be anticipated, and that will doubtless be the case during this year. . . .

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## FULLERTON.

NEW BANK CASHIER.

FULLERTON, Oct. 3.—[From The Times Resident Correspondent.] B. Van Alstyne, of Santa Ana, has been appointed cashier of the First National Bank of Fullerton. C. E. Holcomb, having resigned to engage in the vegetable business in Indio. Mr. Van Alstyne is a native of Fullerton, and will soon erect a large residence in the town. Miss Mable Cunningham, also of Santa Ana, has accepted a position as clerk in the Fullerton Bank. . . .

## RED SCALE PARASITES.

Alexander Craw, Santa Horticultural Commissioner, came here this week and liberated a colony of thirty-four four-winged red scale parasites for the control of the olive scale on the citrus orchards, on Lemon street. The flies, said Mr. Craw, are one of the results following Mr. Comper's trip to Hawaii, where he obtained the parasites. . . .

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Olinda Oil Company both offered free sites any place on their property, and the proposition of the latter company was accepted. The new well will be erected near the Hall oil well at once. . . .

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## ANAHEIM.

PROPOSED SANITARIUM SITE.

ANAHEIM, Oct. 3.—[From The Times Resident Correspondent.] It is now believed that the owners of the celebrated sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich., will soon make a proposition for the purchase of the big Hotel Campo de la Reina, a representative of this eastern institution was here this week and made a thorough inspection of the building, and was well satisfied with it. The deal is being handled by the newly organized Chamber of Commerce. . . .

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deciding to entertain the Association of American Traveling Passenger Agents, and the Casa Loma Hotel Company will give them a banquet. . . .

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## SANTALE POSTMASTER.

COMMITTEE SUICIDE.

BULLET ENDS LIFE OF CHARLES OLIVER TUCKER.

## Swift Death by His Own Hand in the Shadow of the Night—Leaves Note Telling His Widow Where to Find the Body.

The body of Charles Oliver Tucker, postmaster and agent of the Los Angeles Pacific Railway Company at Santa Monica, was found yesterday morning in a shallow grave in the desert. A bullet hole through the head and notes which he had left told a story of suicide. . . .

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WHEN THE NUTS  
TURNED BROWN.

BY WINTERFALL ALLEN.

W ALTON FORD sprang forward as he caught the flash of a bright autumn costume through the trees. Then he shrank back. It was too late, however, for the swift, graceful figure stepped forward among the rustling leaves. . . .

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the National Remedy

Endorsed by Leaders in the Walk of Life.

Present Wonderful Demand for the salt of Florida.

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## Riverside, San Bernardino and Santa Barbara Counties.

BEETS YIELDING WELL  
AT SANTA MARIA.LATE-SOWN CROP EXCEEDINGLY  
RICH IN SUGAR.

Keen Rivalry Among Farmers for Cash Premium Offered by Factory—Bean Harvest in Progress—Widow's Mishap at Husband's Funeral.

## SANTA MARIA, Oct. 3.—[From The Times Resident Correspondent.] Late-sown beets are maturing rapidly, owing to the absence of heavy frosts, and to the prevailing warm winds of last week. The harvesting of this crop is progressing rapidly. Every team that can be procured is pressed into this service of hauling beets to the sugar factory, and the road between Santa Maria and the factory, a distance of six miles, presents a continuous stream of teams engaged in this business. The indications now of the extent of the crop assures the sugar company that the yield will be ample to keep the factory going through the remainder of this year. Both the extent and quality of the crop improves as the season advances. The beets being delivered now are much larger in size than those delivered a month or two ago, and the percentage of saccharine substance much higher than those harvested then. The few premium which the company has offered for the best crop—the crop containing the largest percentage of saccharine substance—has been harvested, and as the lands are cleared water is turned on immediately to prepare the soil for the coming year. . . .

## BIG BEAN CROP.

A bunch of beans grown from one root on the Shuman ranch, two miles west of town, is on exhibition in Haslen & Ziegler's store, contains 500 pods, to an average of five beans to the pod. This is a sample of what will be harvested from the 15,000 acres planted in beans in this valley during the year. Most of the beans have been cut, and are now drying, preparatory to thrashing. Early-sown beans, however, are being thrashed, and the first carload has been shipped, the consignment being to New York City. . . .

## ROOFS FOR HAYSTACKS.

Farmers in this vicinity are trying a new plan to preserve their haystacks from the ravages of winter rains. They have invented a system of sectional coverings. When completed the shed appears like any ordinary barn roof, but it is put up in sections as needed, and also removed as the hay is needed, and the covering is no longer needed. Each section is about three feet wide and eight feet in length, and can be placed or removed by one man. . . .

## UNFORTUNATE WIDOW.

While returning home from the funeral of her husband a few days ago, Mrs. Patricia Figueroa was thrown violently to the ground by the upsetting of the vehicle in which she was riding, and both her arms broken. The accident occurred near her home in the Santa Rafael Mountains, and was due to the breakage of a part of the harness. . . .

## SANTA MARIA BREVITIES.

The Achme Rebbecca Lodge celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the order on Monday night. The Santa Maria Lodge of the I.O.O.F. was invited, and participated in the festivities. The festival was given in Bradley's Hall. . . .

Rev. S. S. Sampson has been returned to the pastorate of the M. E. church for three years, and is very popular, and his return gives general satisfaction. . . .

The business part of town is under-

BODIES OF DEAD MAN  
FOUND IN DESERT.BELIEVED TO BE A VICTIM OF  
FOUL PLAY.

Riverside Coroner Goes to Banning to Investigate—Importation of Purple Scale from Los Angeles Intercepted at Riverside—Riverside Brevities.

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# The Times' Current Topics Club.

Papers by Experts and Specialists. Seven Courses of Study.

## PRESENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG MEN.

BY R. T. Galloway, Chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

### XV.—THE STUDY OF PLANTS.

IT IS only a few years since the word botanist called to mind an elderly person with goggles and spectacles and long hair, who spent his time in wandering through fields and pastures gathering "weeds" and sticking them on sheets of paper. Now, owing to the rapid growth of all branches of scientific work, the word conveys a broader and more practical meaning. While in its broadest sense it covers all phases of the study of plant life, it should be understood that when used in this sense it includes not only systematic botany, but physiology, pathology, bacteriology, pomology and general horticulture with all their technical and practical ramifications. While as a matter of fact the word botany is more usually associated with the study of the systematic relationship and classification of plants, I shall use it in the broader sense in this paper.

### PLANTS TO DISPLACE ANIMALS AS FOOD.

As to the importance of botany from a business standpoint or its relation to the advancement of the world and the world's interests, a little consideration will show how essential this science is to practically all lines of life. As population increases and the struggle for existence becomes keener it is very probable that plants will largely take the place of animals as food for man. This will become so for the reason that it will be more economical to use plants direct, rather than through the agency of animals, as is now done in many countries. For this reason the necessity for a better knowledge of plant growth will be highly important, and the tendency of the future will be toward knowledge as to the best means of developing plants for the purpose of meeting the requirements of civilization. In a broad sense, and as we use it, botany covers the science of plant growth and the use of plants by man for food, clothing, medicine and to gratify a love for the beautiful.

It will be seen, therefore, that for a young man there will be abundant business opportunities in this important line of work. Since the establishment of the agricultural experiment stations in the country and the development of important work in the United States Department of Agriculture, the necessity for trained young men to take up studies such as this have been referred to in becoming more and more urgent. It is difficult at this time to secure men properly trained and properly equipped for the higher branches of the work in question.

### IMPORTANCE OF PLANT BREEDING.

Speaking specifically of some of the fields now open, we may call attention to the important work of the improvement of plants through breeding and selection. This is, properly speaking, a line of botanical investigation, and is more closely related to plant physiology than perhaps any other branch of the science. The vast opportunities for increasing our plant production through breeding and selection are becoming recognized, and the preliminary work that has already been done in this line is a comparatively short time. While it is true that some of the most important plant-breeding work has been accomplished by men without special training, yet these men possessed the inherent knowledge and ability necessary to succeed. When the possibilities would be in the hands of one who, starting with this inherent knowledge, had received special technical training, and who would conduct the work thoroughly and in a scientific manner, can only be imagined. In the future, the necessity for producing better grades of cotton, and to accomplish this the most promising field is through breeding and selection. There has been a great deal of work done in this line, particularly in the case of citrus fruits, particularly orange, more resistant to frost and diseases. As a means of securing these fruits the scientific botanist has resorted to the important work of breeding, and as a result has obtained crosses or hybrid oranges, which have already shown their ability to resist cold and give promise of bearing fruit of good quality.

### INCREASING THE WHEAT YIELD.

Statisticians have figured out and told us that within the next few years the United States will not be able to grow the amount of wheat needed for consumption. This result is based on present yields and the demand for increasing population. In these estimates, however, one feature is not considered, and that is, the great possibilities being opened through securing varieties of wheat which are better adapted to existing conditions and yielding a larger quantity of grain. In one State alone—Wisconsin—it has been possible in ten years to produce a variety of wheat which yielded 25 per cent. more than the best variety grown in the State up to that time. An increase of only 1 per cent in the total yield of the country would mean a money value, at the present price of wheat, of something over \$60,000,000. The field here is an extremely interesting and valuable one, and young men would do well to look carefully into it; for there are excellent opportunities along the line of developing new forms of cereals for special purposes. Doubtless the time will soon come when it will be necessary for farmers to secure specially-selected types of grain in order to keep the yield up to the necessarily high standard. It is not probable that the farmer themselves will be able to do this, for their time will be occupied in more general matters, so they must depend on the expert to secure for them the high-grade seeds wanted. At present the government and State experiment stations are doing much in this direction, but the interests of the government, in most cases, and when the principles are established, and it is then that the opportunity will be offered to the young men to utilize their technical knowledge in the production of high-grade seed for commercial purposes.

### IMPROVING SUGAR BEETS.

What is true of cereals will also hold good to a large extent for some of our important newer crops, such as the sugar beet. The sugar-beet industry is now firmly established and factories in many places are turning out sugar at a good profit. The crop is one that requires constant watching in order to keep up the high standard, so far as the sugar content is concerned. There are certain sections of the country peculiarly adapted to this crop, and so far as they produce beets containing a high per cent. of sugar, it is very probable that with the increasing demand for beet sugar, opportunities

will be afforded young men with the right training to develop important industries in the matter of growing high-grade seed for commercial purposes. The advantage and importance of this work will be seen and understood from the fact that it will be necessary constantly to keep up the stock of such seed from these standard localities; for when the seed is removed to sections not especially adapted to its growth, the sugar content will decrease after the first year.

### COMBATING PLANT DISEASES.

We have gone into considerable detail in this matter of plant breeding, because it is an exceedingly important work, and will become more so as time advances. There are other fields in botany equally as important, and they will soon call for young men of technical training and ability. It is only within recent years that the question of the diseases of plants has come to be well understood. Fifteen or twenty years ago it was a common practice when the farmer and fruit grower lost his crops, to attribute the injury to Providence and let it alone. Now, through the efforts of the national government and the experiment stations, farmers generally are familiar with the fact that many of the diseases of plants are due to parasitic enemies which cause them to be in the same way that injurious insects can be prevented and destroyed. So far, of this work has been in the hands of government agents, such as the national department and the state experiment stations.

With the increasing demand for information, however, and the development of intensive agriculture and horticulture, the need for more specific and detailed facts will doubtless arise, calling for the services of professional plant pathologists—or, using a phrase less redolent but probably better understood, plant doctors. The country is now fairly well supplied with excellent veterinarians, and there is no apparent reason why good opportunities should not exist for young men who can properly diagnose plant ailments and direct means of controlling the same. This is particularly the case in large plantations of fruit trees and other important and valuable crops, where the necessity for constant advice and suggestions are absolutely essential. Already in some cases, young graduates of agricultural colleges and men who have had experience in experimental stations are finding profitable employment in the field, directing the treatment of orchards for the prevention and cure of diseases.

### SOIL TREATMENT TO INSURE HIGH YIELD.

Another branch of botanical science which has far-reaching effects and which has come to be known as having an important bearing on nearly all walks of life is bacteriology. It is necessary to call attention specifically to the many important fields into which this science reaches. Suffice it to say that many of the diseases of man and domestic animals are now controlled through the application of bacteriology to the treatment of crops. The question of crop rotation and the production of high yields in the future will depend on a thorough knowledge of the soil and the best means of maintaining its fertility, especially its nitrogen supply. Already the soil is becoming poorer in a few years the available nitrogen supply is likely to become so diminished as to seriously threaten the welfare. We do not share in this view, for science is now pointing a way for the application of bacteriology to the soil, and this is a most important and practical purpose. As the government works at the great principles underlying the matter, the individual, if far-sighted, energetic and ambitious, can find many promising openings for the utilization of his training, experience and ability.

### OPPORTUNITIES FOR TRAINING.

In this hasty review we have been able to touch on only a few of the more important fields wherein a knowledge of botanical science—or, using the broader term, the science of plant growth—can be utilized by the practical man in a business way. In closing we only wish to call attention to the opportunities now afforded young men for attaining knowledge which a few years ago was difficult or almost impossible to secure. The universities in many parts of the country have been quick to recognize the practical advantages of training young men in the directions mentioned, and there are now excellent opportunities of securing in many places for cheaply securing a technical training in botanical as well as other lines. The agricultural colleges have done a great deal toward training young men in this practical field, and the development of agricultural experiment stations and the need for thoroughly competent men to conduct their work has awakened an interest very stimulating in its effect. More recently the United States Department of Agriculture, through Secretary Wilson, has made it possible for young men and women to graduate from agricultural colleges to obtain advanced technical training which will add much to the interest in the work. We have been discussing Secretary Wilson's plan makes it possible for graduates of agricultural colleges to be admitted to the department as scientific aids. They are expected to serve at least two years under the direction of advanced workers, and at the end of that time, if competent, opportunity is offered them for higher places either in the department or outside. Young men should ponder these matters and remember that success in any of the lines mentioned can be obtained only by persistent effort and attention to every detail that may arise.

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### PHILADELPHIA FIRE.

Leach's Storage Warehouse, Fifteenth Street and Columbia Avenue, Burns, With Adjoining Buildings.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M. 1. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—The Leach's Storage Warehouse, at Fifteenth Street and Columbia Avenue, owned by A. S. Leach & Co., one of the largest establishments of the city, were completely destroyed by fire. The fire started from an unknown cause in the carpet-cleaning department on the second floor of a six-story building, and the structure was soon a mass of flames. Nothing was saved. A three-story building adjoining was also destroyed, and falling goods demolished Rogers' music store. Leach says the loss on his two buildings is \$400,000, and that the household goods stored in them were worth from \$250,000 to \$300,000. Rogers' loss is about \$100,000. Surrounding buildings were damaged to the extent of a few thousand dollars. The loss is only partially covered by insurance.

FRANK G. CARPENTER will tell the readers of The Times Magazine the coming Sunday of his trip across the island of Java by rail.

# For Men and Women \$3.50 Walk-Over Shoes.



"Shoes may come and shoes may go, but the 'Walk-Over' goes on forever."

## Walk-Over is King of All \$3.50 Shoes.

Other makes of shoes may look like the Walk-Over to the uninitiated, but there is really a big difference. The Walk-Over is a prize winner. It is the most stylish and the most serviceable shoe on the market today. There isn't a shoe sold at \$5.00 that is any better than the Walk-Over at \$3.50, and the majority of \$5.00 shoes are not as good. The Walk-Over is the standard which other makers try to duplicate. The entire output of the Walk-Over factory is sold direct to the wearer. By no other method could so good a shoe be furnished for \$3.50. Walk-Over shoes look better, last longer, and feel more comfortable than any other make.

A pair by prepaid express or registered mail for \$3.75—the 25c additional being to pay cost of carriage.

## WALK-OVER SHOE STORE,

F. F. WRIGHT, Prop. J. F. HUGHES, Mgr.  
111 South Spring Street. Nadeau Hotel Building.

### WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Ebell.

The literature and French sections of the Ebell Society held their first meetings yesterday, organized and began work.

The literature section briefly reviewed the history of American literature up to the beginning of the nineteenth century, whose authors are to be the subject of the year's study.

Washington Irving will be the subject of the next lesson. The French section, under Prof. D'Armas, had a lesson in advanced conversation. It is planned to divide the section into two parts, one of which will include the French language, and the other the history of France. The section hopes to present a French play on its report day, as it did last year.

### ASSAULT WOMAN'S CLUB.

The Assaunt Woman's Club held its first meeting of the season on Wednesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Ella P. Hubbard, gave an address of welcome. Mrs. W. S. Bridges was elected secretary pro tem, to serve during the absence in the East of Mrs. H. Holmes.

The program was opened with the current topics division, led by Mrs. H. Holmes. The first paper was read by Mrs. Sara L. Dole on "The Principles Underlying the Matter." The program adopted for the year's work contemplates a tour of inspection through the city, and the members will be taken up at one meeting each month. Four of the other meetings will be social meetings, and the remainder will be devoted to the study of various practical subjects, as suggested by the program.

### GLENDORA BARBECUE.

Glendora will celebrate the advent of an abundance of water with a big barbecue tomorrow. A large crowd is expected, and ample provision will be made for the occasion. The barbecue will be held on the grounds of the Santa Fe Hotel, having granted a special round-trip rate.

### HONORS IN THE SOUTH.

A southern correspondent writes to one of the staff of The Times of the beautiful memorial services which were held in memory of the late President McKinley in the Episcopal Church at Biloxi, Mississippi, on the Mexican Gulf coast. It was a Masonic memorial in the church far famed for its artistic beauty, which was built by Harry T. Howard in memory of his friend and pastor, Rev. Robert Graham Hinsdale, S.T.D., ex-president of Hobart College, N.Y. The church under the live oaks faces the Gulf in the old French town of colonial fame.

"On the memorial day the chancel was decorated with palms and ferns, and a base of white flowers on the altar. Large American flags were placed on each side the chancel, and signs of mourning were everywhere. The Knights Templars attended in full uniform, all wearing the badge of mourning on the left arm. As it was a Masonic memorial, the creed was recited in the presence of the officers and members of the revenue cutter were present, and when at the end of the service they sang 'My Country, 'Tis of Thee,' it sounded very inspiring. Harry T. Howard delivered a beautiful eulogy on the late President."

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### UNION ROWDYISM STOPPED BY POLICE.

LATHERS' SMOKER SO DISORDERLY THAT LAW STEPPED IN.

Some of the Gang Drunk and Others Trying to Get That Way—Three Landed in Police Station Amid Vows of Vengeance.

The Lathers' Union held a meeting last night in the hall at No. 127 North Main street, and after that they had a smoker. Then they had to run, for so disorderly were the proceedings that the police were called upon to stop the rowdyism, in order that the people in the neighborhood could sleep.

About 11:30 o'clock last night several messages were received at the Police Station of a disorderly meeting in the hall mentioned. One woman telephoned that there must be a prize fight there, because the crowd of men could be heard yelling and swearing.

The incident is regarded as another proof of the lack of regular personal intercourse between Emperor William and his ministers. It is stated that the Kaiser approved their scheme, and the municipality bought the tramway systems from Herren Siemens and Halske for 10,000,000 marks (\$2,500,000).

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